### NEW YORK CITY.

UNITED STATES CHECUIT COURT.

The Fullerton Case—Stay of Proceedings Or-dered by Judge Neison—Remarks of United States District Attorney Courtney.

Before Judge Benedict. At the opening of the court yesterday United States District Attorney Courtney, addressing the Court, said :- I desire to call the attention of the Court to an order staying the proceedings in the Fullerton case which has been obtained from his Honor Judge Nelson without notice to me. The order I refer to is as follows:—

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The United States vs. William Fullerton and Others.—It is ordered that all proceedings in the above cause be suspended and stayed until further S. NELSON.

Mr. Couriney, having read the order, said:-I de-

sire, your Honor, to make a statement here.

Judge Benedict—One moment, Mr. Courtney. The position of this case is anomalous, and as I intend to ake no action in it, it is perhaps but proper that I should state my reasons for this course. At the request of Judge Nelson I consented to hold the Circuit Court at certain times during the year. Accordingly, by the general order of the 4th instant it was

ingly, by the general order of the 4th instant it was directed by Judge Nelson as follows:—

'Criminal cases and cases arising under the revenue laws (excluding any that may be specifically excepted) will be placed on a separate calendar, to be called and disposed of by Judge Benedict."

I sit, therefore, in this court for the purpose of hearing those causes only. This case, however, which was commenced prior to the 4th, is, before the making up of my calendar, excepted by Judge Nelson from the effect of that order. For this reason, although holding the court, I must decline to hear any application in this case or make any order in regard to it until Judge Nelson shall direct it to be placed on my calendar. When he does that I shall be ready to hear any motion in the case and dispose of it according to law.

Mr. Courtney—I desire simply to state to the Court that this order was obtained without my knowledge or consent and without any notice to me. It is entirely experte, and being so, I have taken steps to submit the facts and circumstances of the whole case to his Honor Judge Nelson, and I am satisfied that when he knows and understands them he will vacate this order.

Judge Renedict—I do not wish to discuss the mat-

this order.

Judge Benedict—I do not wish to discuss the matter at all to-day.

The matter then dropped, and the few persons in the court room, comprising the Judge on the bench, the District Attorney, the reporters and officers—Mr. Fullerton not being represented—left the court room, the court being adjourned thi Saturday morning next.

# UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY.

Decision. Before Judge Blatchford.

In the Matter of Eugen Pulver, a Bankrupt .- The following decision has been rendered:-

The matter of Eugen Patter, a Bankrupt.—The following decision has been rendered:—

The oath required by section 29 to be taken and subscribed by the bankrupt is to be produced to the Register, and he is then to certify, conformity or non-conformity, if specifications in opposition are filed and the bankrupt has conformed, in the judgment of the Register, to all the requirements of law and to all his duly under the act. The Register is to certify that he has so conformed except in the particulars covered by the specifications.

PETTIONS FILED IN BANKRUPTCY DURING THE WEEK.

Samuel Cassidy, Leonard J. Kienck, Raphael Springer, Charles E. Salomon, Jacob W. Redlander, Edward S. Lucas, Frederick Nichols, W. G. Lambert, Nathaniel Shervich, Good F. Raymond, James McPyke, Jacob Kennedy, Ellas M. Greene, Charles R. Miles, Herman Schiesinger, Daniel H. Dorsett, Charles H. Babcock, Frederick R. Berg, Charles Gouser, Charles E. Schopp, John McGlynn, John Maynell Mackay, John W. Dempsey, Isaac Perry, John B. Tappy, Daniel E. Stowe, Nathan Silverstern, Amzi Cook, Anthony Thoraton, Ed. White, Joseph Tamoro, George Codling.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY DURING THE WEEK.

John P. Meyer, Oscar E. Austin, Kate M. Derrick, Simon Fishall, Edward O. Stokes, Henry Ward, David Watts, Samuel P. Townsend, William E. Adaus, Manuel d'J. Lopez.

Registers in Bankruptcy Office—Heavy Failure

### Registers in Bankruptcy Office-Heavy Failure Before Register Dayton.

In the Matter of Valk Brothers .- A meeting for adjudication in the bankruptcy of this firm, who have petitioned for voluntary bankruptcy, was held pefore Register Dayton. The liabilities, as appears by the schedule filed, amount to from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The assets are computed at about \$70,000. consisting of claims due from Southern debtors, The firm stood very high for the last fitteen years in the commercial community, and the failure is ascribed by the petitioners to their having been compelled to make enormous sacrifices by the forced sale of goods to meet pressing engagements. Opposition is threatened by the creditors, and ex-

Edwin James and Beebe, Donohue & Cooke are counsel for the petitioners, and J. P. Taiman, for the creditors who oppose.

An adjudication of bankruptcy was formally made.

# UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

# Death of Judge Robertson-Adjournment of

Before Judge Blatchford. Ethan Allen, Deputy United States District Attorney, addressing the Court, said:-May it please your Henor, it becomes my painful duty to bring officially to your notice an event which calls at this time for the adjournment of this court. I have just been informed that last evening, at his residence in this city, Anthony L. Robertson, late Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the city of New York, died. As a man and a jurist we will all agree that he was without a superior. In respect to the memory of the deceased and to allow the bar to attend his fu-heral I move that this court do now adjourn till

Tuesday next.

Mr. Beardman seconded the motion, saying that he had known Mr. Robertson intimately for years, and was shocked to hear of his sudden decease.

Mr. Isaac van Winkle also briefly addressed the court, unling with Mr. Boardman in seconding the

Judge Blatchford said—I have known the late Judge Enhection said—i maye known the inJudge Robertson intimately for years. As an uright man and sound judge too much could not be
said in his praise. His connection with the Coof Chancery of this State, his long and eminent sevices on the bench, make it eminently propergrant the motion for adournment. The Clerk
cruered to enter on the minutes an adjournment
ill Tuesday next.

The court then adjourned.

# SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Eric Controversy-Continuation of the Argument, and an Adjournment Until Satur-

dny Next. Before Judge Cardozo. August Belmont et al. es. The Eric Railway Compa my et at .- The sixth day's argument in this matter

Was entered upon yesterday, when Mr. McFarland, on behalf of the plaintiff and in opposition to the motion, made his debut in the case. After some aduston to the magnitude of the interests here involved, and its bearings upon the whole system of railways in America and beyond the ocean, he criticised at some length the argu-ments of the opposing counsel, and characterized that of Mr. Forter as consisting, in its exordium, of abuse of prew and landation of Fisk and Gould. He then proceeded to vindicate the character of Mr. Belmont and claimed that he was too nonest to unite with the two gentlemen just named in their schemes. This suit Mr. Belmont had commenced for the protection of his rights and interest, and would prosecute it to the end energetically. Gould, Fisk and Lane had been charged by him with official misconduct, and their co-directors, who had been impleaded, did not come forward to defend them. The directors' remissness consisted in their allowing these three men to control the affairs of the company, to use its property for their own purposes and commit gross francts upon it. Their silence under the charge could only be construed as an admission of their truft. To defeat Mr. Belmont's suit these three men got up a suit by a ferry master, by a cierk of Mr. Fisk, by a partner of Mr. Fisk, all collusive. Something had been said about the Attorney General's suit. He would give a little chapter, which he wished Mr. Haramond were present to hear. That suit had been, he charged, discontinued by collusion with the assistant Attorney General. But the Atthat of Mr. Porter as consisting, in its exordium rai's unit. He would give a little chapter, which he wished Mr. Haramond were present to hear. That sut had been, he charged, discontinued by collusion with the Assistant Attorney General. But the Attorney General would not and dared not refuse to bring, in the name of the people, an honest suit, which would be pressed until these men were removed. Robert Schuyler had been punished for less fraud. Perhaps it would turn out that he was a master in a new school of finance, which he had prosessed in advance of his time.

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Mr. McFarland then reviewed the various excessive issues of stock and the proceedings in litigation
of last spring, and the course of snarrs down to the
election of the present floars of Directors, which resuited in the appointment of the Gonid Fisk, and
Lane as members of the Board and of his Executive
Committee. Then followed the abolishment of the
Committee on Accounts, and Fisk—who had been
described as the beggar of a few days ago, the railway official of yesterday and the millionnaire owner
of Pike's Opera House to-lay-became the
comparoller of the affairs and finances of the
company. Thus the company became bound,
hand and foot, and \$22,00,000 of excessive stock
was issued within a month. That was the
charge made against them, and they had denied
it in such a succious manner that if they had issued

a single share less than that charged their averments in their denial would be true. Had a stockholder no remedy for such a wrong? A court sitting in equity could not say that he had not. The money realized from this stock they said was in the treasury of the company, which, it was presumable, was located in Jay Gould's office or the banks controlled by him. In such a state of facts the conrishould have power to grant rehef, and the ordinary weapons of a court of equity were injunction and receivership, both of which were proper here. He understood that the other side did not contend that a receiver might not be appointed of a portion of the funds, sithough they had iald some stress on the phrase "special fund." It could not be supposed that there was any necessity of following any particular fund, and the injunction should of course be preserved to attend the receivership. He would not echo the clamor of the press and pulpit against the bench, but the suffering public, who had been cheated by these gamblers, might well wonder that justice had no whip with which to lash them. The pleadings were eloquent of the nature of these transactions. This suit was brought, purged and clear of all connection with the gamblers of the street, by a man who had a large amount of the stock. It was time that this Augeam stable should be cleansed; that it should be ascertained what was the spell that made the other fourteen directors neglectful, leave the management of this company in these hands and stand aside from this suit.

At the close of Mr. McPariand's address Judge Cardozo adjourned the further hearing until Saturday next, when David D. Field will probably close for the defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. The Death of Chief Justice Robertsonjournment of the Court. Before Judge Jones.

Yesterday morning the much regretted announce-ment was made of the death, on Friday, of Chief Justice Anthony L. Robertson, of the Superior Court of the city of New York. Pending the transaction of regular Special Term business before this branch of the court this morning,

Richard O'Gorman, Counsel to the Corporation rose, and, addressing the court, said that it was with deep regret he felt called upon to alinde to the event of the demise of the Chief Justice, whose eminent worth as a citizen and ability as a jurist all felt bound to recognize. He then eulogized briefly the character and reputation of the deceased, both in his private and official capacities, and in closing moved that as a mark of esteem for his many distinguishing quali-

a mark of esteem for his many distinguishing qualities and as a tribute of merited respect to his memory the court do now adjourn.

Ita Shafer seconded the motion in a few appropriate remarks, and
Judge Jones, in granting the application, directed that the court be adjourned until Tuesday next.

The decease of Justice Robertson has not been altogether unlooked for during the past two or three days, and yesterday information was sent to the court that he was not expected to survive the night. His death resulted from pneumonia of an acute type, and he had been confined to his residence less than a week when he died. The disorder is stated, and with great probability of accuracy, to have been superinduced by a severe cold, caught while attending to his judicial duties in the court room in which this motion for adjournment was made. The apartment is one of the most lily contrived public chambers in the city, subject to continual draughts of air, and so constructed that it is impracticable to secure proper ventilation and regulation of the temperature.

Adjournment—Notice to the Bar.

Adjournment-Notice to the Bar. In consequence of the death of Chief Justice Robertson, the Trial Terms are adjourned for the

term, and the General Term of this court stands adjourned to December 31, at eleven A. M. By order of the Court.

JAMES M. SWEENEY, Clerk.

# COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-CHAMBERS.

Zeno Burnham Again-Order Granted for His Arrest-Affidavit in the Case. Before Judge Barrett.

Abble S. Chandler vs. Zeno Burnham .- An order of arrest was yesterday granted by Judge Barrett, on motion of Mr. Edwin James, on the following amdavit:-

lowing affidavit;—
Abbie S. Chandler, the above named plaintiff, being duly sworn deposes, and says;—That she resides at No. 4 Depan row, Bleecker street, New York city, and that on the 19th day of August last she was possessed of certain furniture of the value \$1,000 and upwards, then being in a house No. 3 Amity street; that on or about the 18th day of August she left New York, and employed Mr. H. M. Daly to deposit said furniture with the above named defendant, at 115 West Eleventh street, in this city, where the defendant advertises to receipt furnitury on deposit and for safe custody; that upon such deposit the defendant gave a certain receipt or order in the form which he uses in his basiness to the said H. M. Daly, which he sent to this deponent from New York in a letter on the 19th day of September. 1853; that this deponent returned to New York at the end of September, 1853, and then went to tae office of the defendant and inquired about her furniture which had been deposited by him, and then consulted with the defendant admitted he had got the furniture; and asked him to dispose of it on her account; that the defendant demitted he had got the furniture, and advised her not to sell at present, and asked if she required any advance of money on the farniture; this deponent replied in the allimative, and the defendant then advanced the sum of fifty dollars on the same, for which he charged the sum of tweive dollars; the defendant he charged the sum of tweive dollars; the defendant of the sum of fifty dollars and asked her to give him the voucher or receipt for the furniture which he had originally given to Mr. Daly on this deponent's behalf, stating if that it was of no use to her; that she complied with his request, being entirely ignorant of business matters, and left the said receipt or voucher in his possession; that afterwards, about the 19th day of November last, this deponent, having previously told the defendant not to sell the said furniture; went to his office, accompanied by a Abbie S. Chandler, the above named plaintiff, about the 19th day of November last, this deponer having previously told the defendant not to sell it said furniture, went to his office, accompanied by friend, and offered to pay him back the advance had made upon the said furniture, and demanded to be given up to her. The defendant then, for the first time stated that he had not got the furniture and that he would not give it up to her, and that had bought it of her, which statement was who farse, and a fraud and a device on the part of the efendant to retain said furniture in his possession that this deponent and her friend asked the defendant what amount he had paid for it, and then ago offered to pay him back the advance he had mand again demianded the furniture, when the deter ant said, "You may go to my lawyer and find of from him what I have paid for it." This depone further said that the defendant unlawfully and if from him what I have paid for it." This deponent further said that the defendant unhawfully and the gally now detains the said furniture, of the value of \$1,600, the property of this plaintiff, and fraudiently and illegally obtained possession of the same and converted it to his own use. That the plaintiff is about to commence be the arms.

# COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIBHS.

#### Small Calendar of Petty Offences-What Cirls Will Do-A John Street Firm.

There were eighteen cases of petit larceny, nine cases of assault and battery and one charge of keeping a disorderly house. The latter was summarily dismissed, no complainant appearing. Among the here were but few of any interest, and these we

ing a disorderly house. The latter was summarily dismissed, no complainant appearing. Among the rest there were but few of any interest, and these we we will detail.

SKATING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Peter Kuniz, a little had of about twelve years, living with his parents in Laurens street—the precise number of the house not being given—enjoyed himsen skating on a pond in the yard of the nouse, in company with other boys. Frank Wedger distinced the amusement and threw ashes on the ice. Foung Peter, however, was fully up to the occasion, and securing a broom, swept the ashes away, whereupon Frank Wedger boxed Peter's ears. For this interference with the joyid pasting of the boys, Frank Wedder was adjudged to pay a fine of fifteen dollars, and a young woman being ready to pay it for him, he departed in peace.

Catharine Cuminigham was accused of having beaten Ada Silverstein with an umbreila, in Chathan square, on Wednesday last, at the bewitching nour of twilight. It appeared from the testimony that the accused, in company with Mary Kelly and another "young girl," was passing up the square, and being quite tight the affray occurred. When asked what they were doing for a living they made such unexplainable motions that the whole court at once understood their meaning. As the Court was about passing sentence the defendant remarked that she was "tight" at the time. The counsel for the defence took up the word and said she was in a "ught" place now. But the Court, tinking that she had been carrying it on rather "loose," sent her to the city prison for ten days.

Withelm Sauer was convicted of stealing from the store of John Koster, by "tapping the this," the amount of twenty-two pennies, and the Court sentenced him to imprisonment for twenty-two days—a day for each penny—which ought to be a warning for petty thieves. If those who steal millions had to stand a day in prison for each penny what would become of them? What a pagain, and his counsel produced a number of certificates of his former employers as to his honesty

directed that a suitable record be made by the clerk expressive of the deep regret of the court at the de-cease of this distinguished jurist, whose death is a

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the ther-

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 Average temperature for the past week
 424

 Average last week
 313

 COSMOPOLITAN EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL—An
 amateur dramatic and musical entertainment for

the benefit of this institution will take place at the Union League Club theatre on the 22d inst. MAYOR'S OFFICE.-Marshai Tappan, in charge of the License Department in this office, reports that during the past week he has issued licenses as follows:—Coaches, 23; express wagons, 4; public carts, 25; venders, 15; drivers, 127; dirt carts, 10c. Total, 295. Received for fines, \$8. Total receipts, \$332.

NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL IN THE EIGHTEENTH

WARD .- A new primary school, to be known as "No. 4," will be opened to-morrow morning at No. 429 East Stateenth street, in the Eighteenth ward. The teachers engaged will be in attendance at nine o'clock to receive and register pupils.

THE LIEDERKRANZ .- This society contemplates to build a new hall on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, where they have secured eight lots, covering 200 feet front by a depth of 125 feet. Their present location, also owned by the society, on Fourth street, near Lafayette place, is too limited for their purposes.

MINOR INQUESTS .- Coroner Rollins held an inquest yesterday, at 228 West Twenty-ninth street, over the body of a man named Nelson, who died there suddenly of heart disease. Mrs. Anna Hatrese, aged forty, died suddenly yesterday at her residence, 445 West Thirty-second street, and on Coroner Keenan hodding an inquest he ascertained that death re-sulted from natural causes.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET .- James Clark, a Philadelphian, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the Cortlandt street ferry on a charge of having picked the pocket of Mrs. Phebe Lemassena, of Newark, when he obtained possession of her wallet containing a smail sum of money. The lady's husband caught Clark in the act and secured the pocketbook after he had dropped it. Officer Thomas arraigned the prisoner before Alderman Moore at the Tombs, when he was fully committed for trul.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL No. 29,—The semi-annual distribution of certificates to deserving pupils of the female department of the First ward, will take place to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. Gold medals, awarded by Congressman Joan Fox and Judge Hogan, will be presented at the same time. An interesting programme of exercises has been prepared for the occasion.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.—This excellent society

will hold its final regular (adjourned) meeting for the present year at their headquarters, in the Clinton the present year at their headquarters, in the Clinton Place Hotel, corner of Broadway and Eighth street, on Tuesday evening next, the 22d inst., for the transaction of important business. The accustomed nonor to deceased members, whose places have been made vacant during the present year, will form part of the proceedings. At the first meeting in January the election of officers for 1869 will take place, and it is probable that the meeting on Tuesday will be attended by additional interest.

THE FAT OX "GENERAL GRANT."-The immense white ox General Grant, which weighs 4,365 pounds, was exhibited near the City Hall Park yesterday, in company with a chaperone in freize, who, on the company with a chaperone in freize, who, on the principle that "he who drives fat oxen should himself be fat," was no redection on the beliowing General. The animal arrived from Boston yesterday to be placed on exhibition in the Central Park Garden for the beneit of a Washington church. He has already done service for several soldiers' homes in the same way.

Army Reunion.—The Third Army Corps Union

vill meet at Delmonico's on Wednesday evening to enjoy a social reunion, keep alive the esprit du corps and to aid needy members of the society. General Heintzelman will be present at the meeting, and "dgnting Joe Hooker" is also expected. General Sickies will preside, and there will be besides many officers of the old corps, who will gather from far and near to participate in the enjoyments of the operation.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS, -A meeting of commercial travellers was held at the Astor House yesterday to take into consideration the practicability of petitioning Congress to take action in relation to the heence laws of various cities and States. A committee was appointed to learn the expense necessary to the accomplishment of the drawing up a memorial to Congress. After some discussion it was agreed to issue a general call to all parties interested, both meronants and travellers. Another meeting will, therefore, be held on Wednesday, December 23, at the Astor House.

Sr. Stephen's Fair .- A most attractive Ladies Fair is in progress in the basement of St. Stephen's church, East Twenty-eighth street, between Lexing ton and Third avenues. The decorations of the hall reflect much credit on the ladies who superintended them, while the tables are bountifully supplied with very recherce and useful articles. The scene is enlivened by the strains of an orchestra which discourses very pleasure unuse from six P. M. till helf.

RELIEF OF THE POOR .- Rev. W. H. Anderdon, late of the Catholic University of Dublin, and well known as a distinguished speaker, will lecture this evening at eight o'clock, in St. Peter's (Catholic) church, Barclay street. The subject of his lecture

is, "Purgatory and Indulgences." As the proceeds are to be used in relieving the poor there will, no doubt, be a crowded church.

A lecture for a similar object will also be delivered by Rev. Father Moriarty in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Fourteenth street, this evening. Subject:—"The Civilizing Influence of the Cathode Church."

SURROGATE'S OFFICE.-Surrogate Tucker reports the business of his department during the past week as follows:-Wills admitted to probate:-Michael May, Margaret Morris, Elizabeth Levins, Rebecca Hart, Moses Morrison, Alexander McLacklan, Chas. H. Haile, Eliza Cruger, Bernard Meyer, Richard C.

THE ANNEXE JANS ESTATE AGAIN. -The heirs of ad the traditional claims upon the enormous real estate of Trinity church are once more organizing their forces for another assault upon that corpora-tion. They held a meeting in Philadelphia last Tuestion. They held a meeting in Philadelphia last Thesday for the purpose of consolidating their efforts. About thirty persons were present, when the anceding had been organized and its object stated, the chairman read a letter from Dr. Schwartz, of New York, who traced through the records of the old butch church a line of descent direct from Anneke Jans Borgardus. After some discussion apon the proper course to be adopted, a roster of the namilies represented was taken, an organization was formed and Dr. Vanderbeck dected temporary president and Mr. E. H. Huits, treasurer.

The Congressional Committee of the New York Election Paulos. The special committee of

YORK ELECTION PRAUDS .- The special committee of seven, appointed by the House of Representatives on the memorial of the Union League of this city, to investigate the charges of fraud at the last election in this State, arrived from Washington vesterday morning and is lodged at the Astor House. The morning and is lodged at the Astor Hepersonned of the committee is as follows:
rence, of Ohio, a member of the Judicary
tee and an able and industrious member of
chairman; Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, i member of the House after Mr. Washom,
nois, the chairman of the standing ComElections; Mr. Blair, of Michigan, formerly
of that State; Mr. Dickey, of Pennsylvania
cessor of Nr. Thaddeus Stevens, an emine
tioner at the Pennsylvania bor; Mr. Ho
Wisconsin; Mr. Kerr, of Indians,
Ross, of Blinois. The two last ma
democrats, and Mr. Kerr is a member of
mittee on Elections. The committee is acc

DUTY ON COPPER .- A memorial is now in circulation in this city, and has already received t tures of the leading mercantile firms, in opposition to the bill which recently passed the United States copper. It is urged by the memorialists that the in-terests represented by large classes of fellow citizens have been summarily dealt with without the con-sideration to which they are entitled. They say that the one-stop involved relates to a branch of manufactures with which few are familiar except those actually engaged in the trade, and that a hearing ought to have been granted to those interested. They further state that the bill in question really enforces prohibitory duties, and if imposed will leave the market to the control of the Lake Superior smelting companies and leave them masters of the whole field. The memorialists further set forth:—"We cannot compete with the English in the building of iron vessels because the material and labor are more expensive here than there. In wooden ships, copper fastened and sheathed, we have been the successful competition by increasing enormously the cost of fine copper. There is not a shipbuilder, a brassfounder, a brassworker, a boilermaker nor any employment into which the use of copper enters, which would not be forced to submit to its proportion of this extravagant bounty. The very copper coin of the government would pay its tribute to these Cassars, while, at the same time, the revenue of the country would diminish by the cessation of all imports of foreign copper ores. If it is thought that the copper ores and manufactures of the country require some protection and stimulant, let all be protected alike. Let those domestic mines, the ores of which cannot be worked without the addition of foreign ores, be protected also."

#### DARING BURGLARY IN BROADWAY.

Silk Goods Valued at \$3,500 Stolen—The Property Recovered—Arrest of One of the Burglars—His Attempt to Shoot an Officer. The desperate villains of the Eighth ward have nade another move of a bold nature-none the less than breaking into the premises of a prominent Broadway merchant, carrying away a great portion of his stock of valuable goods and, when observed, making the murderous attempt of shooting an officer. The particulars of this, the latest demonstration on the part of some members of as daring a gang of thieves as New York ever knew, were narrated yesterday morning before Justice Ledwith at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and are as follows:—As officer McClintock, of the Eighth precluct, was patrolling his post on Mercer, between Spring and Prince streets, yesterday morning, about fifteen minutes to five o'clock, he observed two suspicious looking men walking towards the latter street, one of whom was carrying a large bundle. He at once started for the purpose of apprehending them, but, anticipating his movements, they ran briskiy up the street, he following in hot pursuit. As they passed the St. Bernard House, corner of Prince and Mercer streets, the bundle was thrown into the areaway of that building, and, relieved of this, they made better time than when hampered with its weight. At this juncture officer Hendry, of the same precinct, came through Houston street, and, discerning the fugitives, he at once comprehended the situation, and also siarted in pursuit, and in a moment was within a few feet of the rear individual, when he ordered nim to halt. No sooner had the command left his hips than this desperate scoundred drew a single barreled pistol, and turning abruptly discharged it at him; but although near enough to be blinded for an instant with the flash the officer fortunately escaped the missile designed to take his life. Hearing this report officer Casey, also of the same precinct, who, as it subsequently transpired, had been watching a party of which this individual was one, being in the vicinity ran to the locality, arriving just in time to carrest the villain. It was but a moment's work to convey him to the station house, where he gave his name as John McCormick, and the bundle thrown away, which had been picked up and taken along, was found to contain costly sitis. In the excitement attending the encounter and this arrest the companion of McCormick escaped.

The officers at this time returned to Mercer street to investigate the matter, presuming that some of the stores in that locality had been entered, and in this supposition they were correct. Approaching the stable No. 98 in that street they found the door opened, and on entering saw a large quantity of siks lying in the office in such a manner that it was evident that they had been left in a hurry, to be subsequently removed. Continuing their investigation they discovered the extension of the store of Mr. William Jack street, one of whom was carrying a large bundle

When arraigned for his examination, although officer McClintock positively recognized McCormick as the man who carried at d threw away the bundle on Mercer street, he densed all knowledge of the burglary and also denied having the pistol with which he attempted to short officer Hendry, although he is also recognized by that officer as the man who discharged it. Complaints overing these charges were taken against him, and upon each he was committed to answer without bail. Mr. Jackson states that the property stolen was a portion of the choicest stock in his store. Efforts will be made to secure the accomplices of McCormick in this desperate burgiary.

# THE SKATING VESTERBAY.

A magnificent day was vesterday for skating: the sky cloudiess, the sunshme bright, the air keenly bracing and electric with life. The red ball had not morning saw the looked for signal floating high in air from the flagstaff of the Arsenal and above the oftiest peak of the old St. Vincent Monastery their hearts beat happily. The signal told of a rich and rare day of fun and frohe; for of all enjoyments allotted to youth in the pleasant morning of life there is none to compare with skating. The skating youth of to-day, of city and country, will bear witamong us have only to call up the glad time of their own younger days and indescribably joyous an exhilarating experiences upon skates, skim ming with the fleetness of the tireless wind over the smooth surfaces of the ice-bound lake and rivers and ponds, to give equal earnest attestation to its truth. It was certainly a merry time yesterday for the skating youth of our city, and pre-eminently so in the Park, where are afforded the finest and most expansive opportunities of any place on Manhattan island for unrestrained enjoyment of this unmaralleled anot.

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And now can one describe the merry carnival for none other it was—a carnival far exceeding in the real intensity of its enjoyment all the historical carnivals of the effete cities of the old World and more rife with positive merriment and enlivening brilliancy of scene than all the grand displays in the proudest paince of Stamboul the beautiful! Lovers of the skatorial art came early. They came at all hours of the day. They came till late at night; till the new moon shed the last glummering sheen of its soft, silvery light over the joyous scene. The ice was in splendid condition—could not have been better. The previous thaw and rain fitted the lakes and ponds for the sudden change in the weather of the previous evening, and the sharp keenness of temperature froze it into one compact thickness of ice, with surface as even and smooth as a mirror. The only difficulty was that with the advancing hours of the day the crowd became too large to skate with that degree of comfort there otherwise would have been. Owing to these increasing additions to the number of skaters, those having attained the greatest degree of producinely in the skatorial art were more circumscribed in their ambulatory movements and could not induige with the freedora they desired in those skilled evolutions requiring larger compass of space than they could command for their proper execution. But after all, the greatest the crowd the more merry it was. The author of Childe Haroid in his pligrimage along the Mediterranean wrote.

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Nor oft I've seen zoob sight nor beard such song As mov'd the eye and thrilled the hosphorus along. In somewhat similar strain, barring the same divine gift of poetic atterance, might one write of the skaing scenes jesterday on the Park inkes, Such rights are rarely seen; such pleasant sights of such pleasant thromgs, all so hearthly enjoying themselves; such intingling of merry groups; such gay skating toriets as were worn by many; such lively chases in different games that were being played; such grotesque tumbles of novices in the sport; such raddy cheeks; such trinking eyes; such naddy exhilarating fun in every way. And they were of all ages, almost the seven shakspearan ages, from the inflest morsel of a skater to the gray haired saxagemarian and those of either extreme reaping the same harvest of infarity. Who has not read of "Love on Saxtes," The thing is possible, it is a fact, if any doubt this blissful midtenda to the delicious enjoyment of skating, let them on such a bright and beautiful day as yesterday, and perticularly on such a clear moonlight as last evening visit the Park skating ponds. They will see many couples mingling the soft whisperings of sweet words with their soft gliding over the smooth fee and

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Or, getaly press'd, return the pressure still.

The same poet adds, and so we continue the quotation, not so much to unite with him in his apositophe to Love as to apply the closing line to the art skatorial and its keen pleasures as antipodal to the weary cares pressing down so heavily upon the major part of their terrestrial existence:

O Love, young Love, bound in thy rosy band!
Let asge or cynle prattle as he will,
These hours, and only these, redeem life's years of El.

Till eleven P.M. the skating was kept up, that is to say on all the lakes and points, except what is known as the Conservatory pond, which is given up exclusively to curing—that spiral Scottish game on the lee with which everybody is familiar. On this point numbers of the St. Andrew's Curling Club were practicions y exserday among themselves, and between the Caledonian, New York and Thasic clubs were played several irlendly but exciting games.

EMPIRE CITY SKATINO RICK.

There was no skating at this rink yesterday.
After the assiduous skating of all the past week and the late thaw it was found the ice had not sufficient thickness and reliability to allow it to be used langer.

The rink, therefore, was nooded on Friday might, and by to morrow, it is hoped, there will be ten inches of solid ice, when skating will be resumed.

# BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Condemnation of a Tebacco Factory.

The tobacco factory of Charles W. Manier, situated at No. 17 Oak street, Greenpoint, was seized on the by making insufficient returns. Yesterday the Coart issued an order of condemnation, and the stock, which consisted of 3,475 pounds of tobacco, a steam engine, presses, &c., will be sold at auction by the United States Marshal.

### UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Alleged Violation of the Revenue Law.

Before Commissioner Jones. William Madden, of the Irving House, Staten and, was arraigned before Commissioner Jones yesterday on a charge of having sold liquor without paying the special revenue tax. Considerable testi-mony was taken, when the further hearing of the case was adjourned until the 30th of December.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT. Suit for Damages.

Wm, H. Bigodgood vs. John H. Payne,-This was an action for the recovery of \$1,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by the complainant in cons quence of his celiar and basement having been flooded, as charged, by the defendant making a hole through a partition wall. The complainant resides at 1,708 Fuiton avenue, and the defendant occupies a shed adjoining as a kindling wood factory. On the morning of the 26th of Juju last the complainant testified that he was awakened between five and six o'clock in the morning by a pounding in the rear of his premises. On going out to the stoop in the rear he saw the defendant standing in a pond of water, with an iron bar in his hand, pounding away at the end of the wall of the area under the stoop. On going to the area he found a hole in the wall and a scream of water rushing through.

The defendant swore that the hole in the wall had been made by rats, and that he was stopping it up with sawdust.

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### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

CRIME.—The police of Brooklyn during the past week arrested 272 persons for violation of law. SEVERE ASSAULT.—Robert Kelly was taken before Justice Buckley yesterday and sentenced to sixty days in the Penitentiary for assaulting John Dawson, of No. 43 Little street.

ROBBERY.-A man employed in putting some weather strips on the house of Mr. Grenville T. Jenks, No. 190 Henry street, yesterday, is supposed to have stolen a pocketbook belonging to Mrs. Jenks containing seventy dollars. The pocketbook was missed shortly after the man took his departure.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Cornelius Rouk was seriously if not fatally, injured on Friday night by the falling of a large smokepipe on W. B. Barber's elevator at the Atlantic docks. The pipe struck Roak on the head, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the hospital. THE LATE CAPTAIN HOPPMIRE. -- The death of this

gentleman, lately ascribed to malpractice by a Williamsburg chiropodist, was incorrect. Captain Hoffmire's death was caused by crysipeias. The opera-tion performed by the chiropodist alluded to took place nearly three years before Mr. Hoffmire's death. ACCUSED OF FALSE PRETENCES .- Wm. H. Stokes and John Fenner were arrested by officer White or Friday night, on the complaint of Henry Loughlin. who accuses them of obtaining the sum of twenty-five dollars from him by false representations. The examination of the case was set down for Tuesday

A CONFIDENCE DODGE .- An errand boy at the store of Mr. Schenck, No. 4 Willoughby Buildings, was sent to the house of Mr. Frederick Loser, No. 258 Livingston street, with twenty-five dollars' worth of clothing. Aman of genteel appearance met the boy near the house 'and represented that he was Mr. Loser. He took the clothing and disappeared. Suspension of an Engine Company.—So many

complaints have been made to Chief Engineer Smith of the outrageous conduct of certain members of Engine Company No. 4, Eastern District, that he has suspended the Company and preferred charges against it to the Commissioners. This action of the Chiof is highly commended by citizens of the Sixteenth ward.

A Missing Man .- It is reported that a young man named Adams, a resident of Greenpoint, left his place of business in New York on Monday evening place of business in New York on Monday evening last, with a quantity of silver plate, intending to go to his home by way of the Roosevelt street ferry, and that he has not since been heard from by his friends. Many persons believe that he was the person said to have been thrown overboard from the ferryboat Commodore Perry on the same evening.

ALLEGED PELONIOUS ASSAULT .- Edward Stock. pole was arrested by officer White on Friday night on a charge of having committed a felonious assault on William Dredger. The parties reside at Park-ville, in the town of Flatbush, and had an alterca-tion over some trivial matter, when Stackpole seized a hammer, with which he proposed to beat his argu-ment into his opponent by knocking his brains out. The case will be tried on Tuesday.

per Ferris, a conductor on one of the Greene and Gates avenue cars, was tried before Justice Buckley passengers. The complainant got on the car, and, after having ridden two blocks, discovered that he was on the wrong line. He asked the conductor to return his fare, but instead of doing so he assaulted and pushed him on the car. Ferris was fined ten dollars.

REVOLUTIONARY MARTYRS .- Commodore Godo sent word to the Mayor yesterday that some of the men in excavating for a drain at the Navy Yard, at a distance of about 100 feet from high water mark, came across a collection of human bodies. In some cases whole skeletons were in good preservation, the form remaining entire. These bodies were in doubt a portion of the martyrs of the Wallabou prison ships. It was decided that the bones should be interred in the wall on Hudson avenue, near York street, where those of the other Revolutionary martyrs of the Wallabout are laid.

THE LATE FAIR OF BEDFORD AVENUE REFORMED CHURCH .- The fair lately held by the ladies belonging to Dr. Porter's congregation, at Washington Hall, proved to be a success in every respect. The net proceeds will be devoted to the ladies' fund for the completion of the new and elegant church edifice in Bedford avenue. At the conclusion of the fair Dr. Porter was presented with an elegant chair, constructed by Mrs. Theodore F. Jackson and Captain Vandewater, Mr. F. Copperuoil making the presentation speech on behalf of the indies of the congregation. Mrs. Porter was also presented with a valuable service of silver plate and a basket of wax flowers.

Trustees of the Brooklyn Fire Department held their annual meeting on Friday night at Fireman's Hall. report, from which it appeared that the receipts of report, from which it appeared that the receipts of the department during the past year were \$17,059, and the disbursements \$10,149, leaving a baisnee in hand of \$7,810. The committee also reported that the total fund on hand on the 1st of December, 1868, was \$80,510, being an increase of \$5,346 over the fund last year. An election for officers was field, resulting as follows:—President, D. H. Roach; Secre-tary, Samuel Bowden; Counsel, W. D. Veeder; Treasurer, Frederick S. Massey.

A RAILROAD COMPANY CENSURED BY A CORONER'S JURY.—An inquest has just been concluded before Coroner Plavin over the body of John Laffan, who met his death on the evening of the 5th inst. by being knocked down and trampled upon in Myrtie avemue, near Adelphi street, by the horses attached to a Greenpoint car. It was snowing on the night of the necident and the driver of the car testified that he did not see deceased until the leading team of horses had knocked him down and trampled upon him. The jury in returning a vertict censured the Brooklys City Raitroad Company for negligence in not taking proper precaution to avoid such accidents, by having an extra man to manage the brake in snowy weather, when it becomes necessary to put extra teams to the cars. They further add that it is also necessary for the drivers to have their belis in proper order so that a person can hear when a car is approaching.

SRIZURES OF ILLICIT STILLS, -ASSAULT ON REVE-NUE OFFICERS.—The assistant assessors of the Third Internal Revenue district, Mesars. Lake O'Reilly and John McLoughlin, assisted by deputy collectors Wells, Hayes and Powers, were in the act of seizing

THE KINGS COUNTY POARD OF SUPERVISORS INpicrep.-(ine of the Grand Jurors has made public

the fact that seventeen members of the King County Board of Supervisors had been indicted for misdemeanor. The misdemeanor, it is understood, consists of their having increased the salaries of certain officials in the pay of the county contrary to certain officials in the pay of the county contrary to law. The District Attorney states that on Monday next, in the Court of Sessions, he intends to bring before the court matters; arising out of the recent action of the Grand Jury, and that in the meantime he considers it neither expedient in the interests of justice nor in accordance with the legal requirements of secrecy which surround the action of the Grand Jury to furnish ex parte information to the press or to the public on the subject. Some sixty or sevanty indictments were found by the late Grand Jury, some of which have been already acted on by the court and some of the parties are already convicted and in the State Prison; the balance of the indictments will be brought before the court at its session on Monday, including, of course, all which may relate to the conduct of public officers of the county. The juror fears the matter may possibly have been overlooked by the District Attorney.

### BROOKLYN CATHOLIC ASYLUM.

The New Building on Albany Avenue-Description Thereof-Cost of Maintaining the

No Christian charity from time imm surpassed that of providing shelter and support for the little helpless one whose infancy is left a charge upon its fellow creatures through the death of parents. No virtue can excel that of charity and sympathy for the homeless orphan, and there certainly can be no more happy means conceivable in the cause of humanity for the dispensation of the means at the disposal of the humane and charitable than that which is afforded in making provision for God has deprived of their natural protectors. This is the view, evidently entertained to a very great extent by the good people of various denominations in the City of Churches; and it would indeed be strange were it otherwise in such a city, where the exponents of divine law are so numerous and the evidences of religion which, in the multiplicity of temples of worship, whose spires, pointing upon all to bear testimony to the fact of their sincerity and devotion to the love, honor and glory of God, even as they would fulfil His precepts. God, even as they would failfil His precepts. The Catholics are certainly most deserving of the repeated eulogistic comments made from time to time in the pulpits of their Protestant brethren with regard to their unbounded charity in all matters appertaining to its exercise. And more particularly is this latter fact noticeable wner it is taken into consideration that the Catholics are, comparatively speaking, in but very moderate circumstances. The latest and most commendable evidence of Catholic charity is to be found in the erection of the new, substantial and commodions structure on the corner of Wyckoff street and Albany avenue.

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In the winter of 1862 or 1863 the Roman Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, their situated on Bedford avenue, was destroyed by fire, and the children have since found a home—which, though limited for space and devoid of many requisite conveniences, was still a home and shelter to them—on Jay street, near the cathedral. The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society, through its board of directors, immediately set about procuring a suitable site for the purpose of erecting a new and handsome building to supply the place of the less pretentious one destroyed. Such a plot of ground was procured, through the judicious management of that body, and the purchase of the present estate was accomplished. This latter embraces seventy-two lots, or five acres of ground, occupying the area bounded by Albany and Troy avenues and Wyckoff and Warren streets. This forms a beautiful eminence, and affords a commanding view of the surrounding country for miles. Plans and specifications for building were adopted and ground was broken here in 1863, but the progress has not been so rapid, perhaps, as was originally intended by those in charge of the work. This was partly owing to the fact that the masons would not work in the winter, and carpenters could not do anything until the former were ready for them. The building itself will form a noble structure. It is 168 feet long in the wings by 200 feet deep, and in form resembles the county buildings at Flatbush. The centre building, to which is the main entrance, fronts on Wyckoff street, and will, when completed, be three stories in height, besides having a French roof. The summit will be surmounted by a gothic observatory. Over the entrance, in a miche, a fine marble statue is to be placed representing St. timeen the part of the will be surmounted by a gothic observatory. Over the entrance, in a miche, a fine marble attained to the process

iront, are the partors and reception rooms, three in number. Then, entering the first door of the corridor, you enter the chapel, a large, bare apartment, at the further end of which is an alter of unpretending workmanship. There are five other rooms on this floor also. Heaters are placed at short intervals along the passageways and in all the rooms, lending a genial atmosphere to the whole, which gives an air of comfort to the "Orphans' Home" and blends well with the pientful supply of the light of day furnished by the numerous arched double windows. The steam which heats the place, amounting to twenty-five er thirty pounds, is generated in the sub-cellar of the west wing, where an engine is kept in operation for that purpose. The ventitation is of the most approved kind and the asylum is well lighted at night by gas.

On the second story, where the cellings are twelve feet high, are located the class rooms, reading room and the sisters' apartments. The third door is occupied as a dormitory or siceping apartment, for which purpose it is most admirably designed. At one end is a washroom and water closet, which latter are upon every foor. Here also is set apart a fine room for an infirmary, with an adjoining room for the physician of the asylum. The beds in use for the boys are comfortable and are in keeping with their general appearance, which is bodden and warm. The change which they will experience under the new provision made for them in the supplianting of their male instructors and guardians by the commissioning of Sister Baptiste (of the Flushing Convent of the Sisters of Mercy) and five others of that order to this office will no doubt prove highly beneficial to the orphan children. The woodwork of the structure throughout is South Carolina yellow pine, chesnut and oak, the flooring and bases being entirely of the former wood, which requires simply a coating of oil to keep it bright, and does away with the necessity of using any paint wnatever. The walls, which are two pains of sincy swing. By soon as th

Easter and through the donates societies.

This week, when Christmas day comes round and the faithful repair to the churches to offer up their prayers of thanksgiving to the Saviour and Creator, whose birth they commemorate, they will doubless bear in mind the teachings of tilin whom all Christians adore, and in doing so they cannot forget to give liberally and in charity to the little orphane.